Fools.

The "Dashaways," of San Francisco, seently applied to Sam. Booth for a contribution to their Sunday evening entertainment. Sam could not well re-fuse, so he complied by appearing before

them and reading the following metrical essay on the fools who get drunk : Of all the poor fools who inhabit this earth Fools by misfortune, and fools from their

Rich fools and poor fools and great fools and The man who gets drunk is the greatest of blaned to my Store. Weth a

The spendrift who revels in riotous living, In spending, or loosing, or lending, or giv

Is foolish enough; but he has not yet sunke.
To the level of him who is constantly drunk.

The major, eternally starving and slaving.

For what he is earning, or stealing, or sav-May be reckoned a fool; but he is not quite

So foelish as he who will get on a "tight." The man who will wager and dicker and lie On the toss of a cent or the cast of a die.

You would think as foolish as foolish could THE POST OF THE But the drunkard is even more foolish than

Investments in "wildcat" are mostly a curse But investments in whisky are something still worse, For stocks do not always their favors re

But whiskey investments are certain to lose And so I'm convinced of the truth of my

That of all the poor fools for this world and the next,
The rich or the poor, the great or the small The man who gets drunk is the greatest or

Laughographs.

Epitaph for an aeronaut- Gone up It is significant that "to adve tise" rhymes with "to realize."

The ladies love goats, but only those

of the Reding breed. Wickedness with beauty is the devil's hook baited.
Cu tom may lead a man into many or ors, but it ushifies none.

In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses. All men would be masters of each oth

er and no man is lord of himself. Without carnest convictions no great or sound literture is conocivable.

Liberality consists has in giving profusely than in giving judiciously. Take away ambition and where will be

your heroes and patriots? 1000 BEZZA He who is only in good health, and is willing to work, has nothing to fear in this world 1919 1919 Bad temper bites at 'both ends, bit

makes one's self uearly as miserable as it does other people.

F We should accustom the mind to keep the best company, by introducing it on ly to the best books

Fuss works hard all day, and don't do enny thing goes to bed tired at night, then gets up next morning, and begins again where she left oph .- Billings.

consequential young for asked an aged country sexton if the ringing of a bell did not put him in mind of his latter end. "No, sir," replied the grim old grave-digger; "but the rope puts me in mind of yours."

At a invenile party one little fellow. rejoicing in the splendor of his new clothes, went up to another with the triumphant remark : "You ain't dress ed as well as I am." "Well," retorted the other, "I can lick you, anyhow."

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"We had sweet dreams the other night,

When all around was still;
We dreamed we saw a heat of folks
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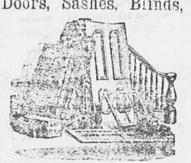
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